HENRY CLAY.

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Resolved, That we, the Whig Young Men of the City of New-York, respond withenthusiastic joy, to the nomination by the Whigs of our whole country, of HENRY CLAY, of Kentacky, as President of the United States. His whole life has been a series of untiring effort in behalf of the true principles of the Constitution. His public career has been that of a self-sacrificing Patriot, and his high and commanding position in the confidence of this Nation, is alike the proof and the reward of his brilliant so rices in the cause of his country. In enlisting under his Benner, we feel a just pride in the certain assurance of our success—not as partisans, but as lovers of our country—because on that success, our Executive Government, so long the sport of the tyrannical, the crafty, and the weak, is to be restored to the dignity and glory with which it was invested in the brighter days of our Republic; and because, in the justice which the American People are at length about to render to our illustrious Chief a mutual lastre will be reflected upon the Office and the Man.

Resolved, That as citizens of this great State, we feel a peculiar gratification, that the eminent services—the unwavering patriotism, and the undombted integrity of our distinguished fellow citizen, MILLARD FILLMORE, have placed him in the first rank of American Statesmen, and have commanded a strong expression of the voice of the Whigs in his favor as a candidate for the office ourselves that he will be found faithful to our cause, and zealous and efficient in sustaining the principles which are embodied in the person and character of our illustrious leader,

Resolved, That copies of the preceding Resolutions, authenticated by the officers of this Committee, be furnished to the Delegates from this City to the National Convention.

By order of DAVID GRAHAM, Chairman, Charles K. Taylor,

Secretaries.

New-York Express, Albany Evening Journal, and Rochester Democrat, will please copy: Resolved, That we, the Whig Young Men of the City of

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Whereas, WILLIS HALL, late Attorney General of the State of New York and member of the Legislature, has by his experience in public business—by his firm, manly and consistent defence of the rights and honor of the State against internal foes—by is uniform and energetic support of Whig principles, and by his talents, acquirements and integrity deserved and secured the confidence and respect of the great Whig party of this State. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the Whig Young Men of the City and County of New York, represented in General Committee, do thereby nominate Willis Hall as the candidate of the Whig party for the office of Governor of this State—subject to the decision of the State Nominating Convention

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The Plebeian tries one more twist on the Tariff, but to no purpose. It goes back again and parades what it calls the prices of cotton goods in Boston in 1843 and 1844. But what does that prove? Every body knows that precisely the same Tariff existed in both years-that the present Tariff had been months in operation 'in the early part of 1843.' All know, too, that there was then a great depression in the prices of manufactures, owing to the badness of trade, and that many manufacturers failed, because they could not sell their fabrics for enough to pay the cost of the raw material. The Plebeian chuckled over the misfortunes of Senator Simmons, the Saugerties Works, &c .- could it expect that goods would continue to be made at ruinous prices? But it says untruly that the duties on Cotton Goods were prohibitory in 1842 before the present Tariff was enacted-they were ne such thing, and large quantities of cheap goods were thrown in upon us in spite of it. Yet now, with a stiff Protection and Cotton 30 per cent. higher than at this time in 1842, we tic, legitimate, capital, when it is used on our have Cotton Goods as cheap as then. What can side; but if attempted on tother, why then it is the Plebeian say to this? Why does it not face sure to be absurd, irrelevant, scurrilous and abuit in some way?

Our City Finances.

We hear great and just complaint that the Annual Report of the Comptroller, which is by law directed to be made on or about the 20th of January, has not yet (March 5th) made its appearance, and that the Ledger in the Comptroller's office is only written up to the 12th of August friendly to Temperance as the writer's own peolast, and the Journal of the same office up to October last. Meantime we have the Annual Appropriation bill for 1844, asking an increase of \$300,000 over that of last year, and it has gone through the Board of Assistants like a charm .-This Appropriation bill is made up in a new fash. ion in order to conceal the ruinous extravagance of the City Administration; the compensation of the persons employed in the Alms House not being included in the Alms House expenditure as heretofore, but put into the item of Salaries; so of the Superintendent and Workmen whose pay should come under the head of Public Offices and Repairs. It is an odd way to ask so much to repair Public Buildings, and so much more under the head of Salaries! to compensate the workmen who make the Repairs. But this hocus-pocus is carried all through, so that the Waiters in the Corporation Tea-Room and the woman who washes the table-cloths are made salaried officers of the City. But all this does not avail to cover up the aggregate and enormous increase in the City Expenditures. Will the tax-payers look keenly into this business?

From the Seneca Observer, (Loco.) Rise in the Price of Produce.

Within two or three months, a considerable rise has taken place in the price of produce. A few articles may not have increased much in price; but within that period, a general advance has occurred of not less than from 15 to 20 per cent—This change in price affords politicians an excellent opportunity to urge that it is the result of any line of policy adopted by the Government; and we find that such of the Whix papers as claim to be ultra Tarifites, proclaim that the Tariff is the cause of this favorable change.

While the Plebeian is here asserting and reiterating that the produce of our Farmers is declining in value because of the Tariff, the Seneca Observer, located amidst the Farmers, admits a general rise of 15 or 20 per cent. and tries to sneer down the idea that the Tariff has any thing to do with it! The truth lies between them.

MAINE .- The Governor and Council of the State of Maine have counted Mr. Robinson out of a seat in Congress from the Seventh District notwithstanding the people had voted him in .--The Kennebec Journal says: If the whole number of votes given for him in the district, includ ing the 39 votes given for Thomas Robertson in Eden, but no doubt intended for him, he would

have been elected by two majority. The official vote was as follows :

Thomas Robinson, Whig 3222 S. Carey, Loco, ... 3286 Rejected votes for do ... 226 Rejected, do ... 50 Thomas Robertson ... 39 Scattering ... 145

The Courier well says of Dr. Bacon's Ora. tion at the Tabernacle:

"We express only the opinion of all who heard it, when we say it was a chaste, eloquent, and highly finished production. Its great length precludes the possibility of giving cven a symposis of it, but as it will doubtless be published, the thousands who could not get in to hear it, may have the opportunity of recogning it?"

We are glad that our larger dimensions appropriated to other than Advertising matter enabled us to give this noble Oration word for word on the morning after its delivery. We shall publish it also in our Weekly edition of nearly 30,000 copies, and we hope it will be publicly read at the next meeting after receiving it in every CLAY CLUB throughout the land. It is lofty, eloquent, inspiriting, and will cheer the hearts of Whigs from Castine to Iowa City. We mean also to print a pamphlet edition for cheap diffusion.

To the Editor of The Tribune:
You did not publish the lines entitled the 'Pilgrim's Legacy,' and you refused to insert those wri ten in answer to them, for the good reason that they alike assailed the opinions held by your subscribers. This was a true position, and I rejoice to see you assume it. Such poetry serves but to keep alive the narrow prejudices of Sectarianism, without doing the least good. If the advocates of one sect believe another to be wrong, let them not appeal to the pas sions, but go to work in a manly and digmfied discussion to refute their errors. I believe Capital Punishment to be right-you be

lieve it to be wrong. Discuss your side fairly, and I will candidly read and weigh your argument.—

Heretofore you have done so in your paper-and I

have learned to honor your motives and admire your

benevolence, even when your logic failed to convince me. I am no enemy of free discussion. If our

criminal code is wrong in this respect, let convincing

proof be placed before the public mind. Let the

question be calmly and dispassionately argued. I

this course be adopted, you may in time destroy that

which you believe to be an evil. Until this morning

the tone of your paper on this subject has been digni-

fied, but I must confess that the publication of the article over the signature "Draco," in the Tribune o

to-day, rather surprised me. Is it argumentative

No! Is it manly? No! Does it refute a single

proposition made by the advocates of Capital Pun-

shinent? No! Is it that kind of Satire which

will sometimes do much towards overthrowing an

evil? No! Finally, is it slang fitted for the taste

of buffoons and scorners of sacred things? Yes

Now, that cause which must be built up by assail-

ing Christianity-its ministers and its temples-is in

truth a weak one. If it will not stand on its own merits-and its advocates must ridicule that which

is sacred to elevate it-I ask if it does not rest on a

sandy foundation? I will venture to affirm, believ-

ing that you will not deny it, that had the article of

· Draco" appeared in the columns of the Herald,

which it is only fit to grace, you would have been

sorry to have seen your cause advocated in such a

manner. It is no slight offence to cast reproach

upon religion. The attack on Mr. Cheever is to-

tally uncalled for-there are many things about Mr

C. that I do not admire; nevertheless, he believes

that his position in regard to Capital Punishment is

right, and until he be convinced by argument that

he is wrong, must he be held up for ridicule

Must contemptuous slang be cast upon his motives'

But if the course of "Draco" is to be adopted, let

it, at least, possess a slight degree of dignity. Sup-

pose Mr. Cheever and Mr. O'Sullivan in their de-

bate had resorted to the language and style of

Draco," who would have been convinced? who

bettered? If he would have Capital Punishment

abolished, let him labor in an honorable way to re-

move it. If he thinks to accomplish this object by

his adopted mode of warfare, he is mightily mistaken. Let us have no more such side-thrusts at a

large majority of the Ministers of the Gospel; for

even if their opinions are wrong, they have a right

to a hearing, and the way is opened by which their

reasonings, if false, may be proved so. And if in

any case they have stepped down from the dignity

of their office to advocate their cause, it is no excuse

for others to follow their evil example, but rather

to show by a better course of action, that the Laity

in this respect are superior to the Clergy.

I am sure that the article of "Draco" will give

offence to a large number of your readers. Some perhaps will be silly enough to try and 'strike ter-

ror to your soul,' by the cry of "Stop my paper!

For one, to use a homely phrase, I am not so fool-

ish as to 'bite my nose off' to spite my face.' I am

confident that no man of an enlightened mind will

object to a fair and free discussion of the subject in

your paper, provided it be carried on in a proper

spirit. While I admit your perfect right to publish

and to refuse what you please, may I not hope that the subject of Capital Punishment will hereafter be

treated with the gravity and calmness which it de-

Remarks on the above.

law which governs the universal appreciation of

Satire-namely, that it appears pertinent, caus-

sive. For instance, the clever Temperance alle-

City, entitled 'Deacon Giles's Distillery,' to us,

being Tee total, seems in the main caustic, perti-

nent, powerful, and just, (though it contains some

irrelevant and very harsh reflections on a Reli-

in the communication of 'Draco' than would be

the bare assertion that he is the most eminent and

zealous advocate of Capital Punishment in our

City-a position not forced upon but chosen by

him, and which we are sure he is not at all

ashamed of. He advocates, ably and industri-

God to put murderers to death, and have no right

to substitute another punishment, whatever our

convictions of the philanthropy and policy of such

a change. Now whether God does indeed re-

quire us to put manslayers to death, we will not

here discuss; but this we are sure, if two and

two make four, that it is not degrading to any

man to be the appointed executioner of a solemn

law of God, and it neither casts 'reproach' nor

tell us is the law of God."-This is all that is im-

plied by 'Draco;' and if it be not legitimate,

then we cannot reason. 'D. F.' says this is no

argument-that it wants dignity-and that he is

not convinced,' &c .- but he virtually negatives

all this when he asserts that the suggestion casts

ridicule ' on Mr. C. and is a ' reproach ' to reli-

'D. F.' says that 'Draco' would better become

He has no right to assume that a great majori-

ty of the clergy are with him. Some whole de-

nominations are against Capital Punishment

while there is no church which does not furnish

'Draco's' suggestions apply only to those who

thrust the Bible into the scale-as we think mis-

takenly and in defiance of the spirit of our Repub-

lican institutions-to veto a projected Reform of

the Civil Code-to decide a question of Criminal

Jurisprudence. They have no reference to any

others .- Let us make our civil laws as humane

and considerate as is consistent with the safety

of the community-as is appropriate to the legis-

lation of beings who stand in daily need of mercy

-and never fear but the Creator will take care

of the execution of His own most holy and just

The regular Whig ticket for County Com.

missioners in Barnstable Co. Mass., was recent

ROCHESTER .- The Whigs of Rochester held

tremendous meeting on the 1st inst., and nominated

JOHN ALLEN for Mayor, and O. P. Chamberlain for

The New-York and Erie Railroad Com.

column of this paper. We ask, who is there

Grey Ash Coals. See advertisement of Tylee & Mapes.

ly elected by an average majority of 425.

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the Herald. He appears to forget that the Her-

ald is on his side of the question.

scurrilous libel. This is human nature.

'D. F.' writes in child-like innocence of the

He contended that the Human Mind from the darkest period of its history to the full effulgence of the glory which awaits it in the marriage of Truth and Goodness, finds a true analogy in the external world. Its midnight has passed away and the long twilight of its morning has at length

Lecture on the Universal Philosophy of

The Introductory Lecture of Professor Bron-

son at the Tabernacle last evening was well at-

tended and very much admired. We have only

room for a brief abstract, which must of course

The Lecturer has a proper and becoming reverence for the wealth of Antiquity, and holds orthodox views on that too-little-understood matter. He thinks that next to Revealed Wisdom, perhaps the Dialectics of Aristotle are the most valuable of all that Genius has transfixed upon the page for the benefit of Mankind. Though often perverted and abused, they have still been of incalculable benefit. The Lecturer's remarks upon the various systems of Logic and his tribute to the Method of Reasoning enforced by Lord Ba-

con, were peculiarly happy and well-timed. The Lecturer stated that his intention, in the course of lectures to which this was the introduc tion, was to adopt, the Analytic Method of argu ment and observation. First he should take the Anatomy and Physiology of Man, glancing at the Mineral, Vegetable and Animal Kingdoms in this connection. From the physical nature of Man he should advance to his intellectual and spiritual, rising, at length, by true logical gradations, to the contemplation of the Infinite and the Divine. We should be pleased if we had room to follow the Lecturer through his explanations and illustrations of the inductive system of reasoning, from the lowest causes to the highest results. This,

According to the Lecturer, every thing in Na ture is three-fold-which he calls the equilateral Pennsylvania-Nominations for Governor. triangle and the golden chain of three links. Thus there are three great departments of natural things, called the three Kingdoms of Na ture-Animal, Vegetable and Mineral. Every species and every individual existence shows the same laws. Soul, Body, and their Activity, constitute the trine of man; but the sub-trines which are found in man are innumerable, almost infinite. Every limb, every organ, every muscle

In the study of man, (continued the Lecturer,) the organized, physical, moral and intellectual man, we shall find the epitome of all science whatsoever. It is impossible for human genius their opposition. to invent any mechanical combination for work ing out one end, which is not already operatingactually at work-in the mechanism of the human body. It is only necessary to examine it out a choice, as follows: analytically to become convinced of this. The Lecturer's remarks on this subject were peculiarly appropriate and pointed; and the Lecture was closed with a beautiful and well-chosen apostrophe from Thompson. On the whole, this Introductory Lecture gives promise of much instruction and

Mr. CLAY arrived at Mobile on the 25th ult.: and although it was the Sabbath, and of course no civic ceremonies, denoted the welcome which was swelling in every bosom, yet the wharves were lined with a dense and innumerable throng, eager to catch a glimpse of him as he disembarked. On the next day he was to receive

ple;) but if we made or sold rum, we should doubt-Mr. Clay was to remain in Mobile until yesterless consider it a personal, viperous, malignant, day, when he would depart for the North, by way of Montgomery, Columbus, &c. There is nothing more personal to Mr. Cheever

MAGNIFICENT FRENCH DICTIONARY .- Altogether the most complete, convenient and systematic French and English Dictionary extant is the new large and elegant volume, on the basis of the Royal Dictionary, by Professors Fleming and Tibbins. The completeness of the definitions ously, the doctrine that we are required by a law of and the copious inter-translations of idiomatic phrases in this work are a feature as admirable as new; while the Table of French verbs, arranged in such a way as to inform the eye of the student at a glance of all he wishes to know, deprives the acquisition of French of at least three-quarters of its labors and all its terrors. The very great advantages presented by this Dictionary over any other with which we are acquainted can only be appreciated after a trial, by ridicule' on any man who comes to us saying the learner of the beautiful language of France. will appoint you its agent to execute what you

libertine press of our City cannet leave this poor creature in quiet. Its last fabrication imports that she has absconded from the house of Mrs. Child. We met Mrs. C. yesterday, and she assured us of the utter falsity of the story. Amelia has never lest her kind preserver's house for a moment but with the approbation of Mrs. C. to attend Church or for some such purpose; but, though feeble and sad, is diligent in the discharge of her duties .--Why can she not be left to her humble seclusion and her mournful recollections? Who is it that instigates all these slanders upon her?

Wisconsin.—In 1840 there were in Walworth County 2500 inhabitants; in 1842, 4612, and in 1844, 8600. In 1843 there were raised in that county 237, 220 bushels of Wheat. Who calls Wisconsin a poor country? able opponents of that practice. And besides,

part of the story! In the new town of Walworth (containing perhaps 200 families) in that same County, there are fifty-seven subscribers to the Weekly Tribune, each of whom has paid his cash in advance. 'Who calls Wisconsin a poor country?" It is manifestly rich in wheat, in cash, in judgment and good taste.

PENNSYLVANIA CANALS .- The Canal Commis. missioners have ordered the State Works to be ready for navigation on the 15th inst. If New-York had the Erie Railroad finished, Philadelphia

ry about shining testimonials of its many excel-

pany are now circulating memorials to our Legis-lature and Common Council, for the signature Inprudence in Life, excessive use of Mercary. Price 50 cts. of our citizens. They will be found in another | per bottle, or \$4 per dozen. What will the world think of an individual who attempts to deceive them with the false representation that the only agency for the magical Pain Extractor is in Walker st.

By This Morning's Mail.

FROM WASHINGTON .- We understand it is setled that Hon. ROBERT J. WALKER, Senator from Mississippi, is to be appointed Secretary of State. This is deplorable. Mr. Walker is a frothy declaimer of very moderate talents-a diluted Benon. He is not such a man as the nation needs in that important post, and is recommended to the post only by his suppleness to Tyler and his body-and-soul devotion to the Annexation of

We had indulged hopes that Mr. Tyler would restified to having (through the slats of the shutters of Mrs. see fit to call John C. Calhoun to the head of his Van Cott's bedroom at Williamsburgh, he being on the back Cabinet. That would be a selection to be proud of, and, as his motives in accepting would be appreciated and respected on every side, we believe Mr. Calhoun would not have declined. The idea of Mr. WEBSTER's returning to Mr. Tyler's Cabinet was preposterous from the first.

We hear that a Virginia relative of the late Mr. Upshur, of no eminence, has been selected for Secretary of the Navy-so Gen. R. M. Saun-DERS is disappointed again, and Hon. R. M. T. HUNTER remains in retirement.

The Disastrous Explosion.

We learn from Washington that this catastrophe is to be made the subject of official investigation by the Naval Committee of Congress, who appear disposed to look into it thoroughly. A scientific friend is confident that the gun was never subjected to any proper tests, nor approved by capable judges, and that the catastrophe was morally inevitable. He says that no iron can stand the heat of repeated discharges of 30 or 40 pounds of powder without changing its naturethat the fragments of the gun are calcined or erystalized by the heat into a sort of coarse steel, from which pieces are readily broken off to take away by the curious. - He is confident that this great gun business has been tried out in Europe. The money we have wasted upon it we may coin or save again; but the precious lives it has sacrificed can never be restored.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

HARRISBURG, Monday, March 4. Both Conventions for the nomination of a candidate for Governor are now in session here, having organized this morning. Much harmony prevails among the Whigs. DAVID LEECH,

The Loco-Focos are much distracted, and considerable excitement existed among them during organization. The friends of Muhlenberg manifest a strong determination to stand by their favorite, while the friends of Shunk are bitter in

Postscript. No choice has yet been made by the Whigs. Five ballots have successively been taken, with-

Banks,.....37 42 Markle,.....37 Toland,.....19 Withdrawn. Butler,4 Cooper.....0 The Locos are fighting away.

A DEFAULTER .- It appears from the report of the Joint Committee of the New-Jersey Legislature that Mr. Isaac Southard, late Treasurer of New-Jersey, is a defaulter to the amount of \$4907 33-besides an item of \$462 30 not fully investigated.

commenced running on the 10th and have continued ever since. This statement is made by the National Intelligencer because it learns that misapprehensions exist on the subject.

Monday, March 4, 1844. SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES .-On motion of Mr. Lord, Richard H. Dana, Jr. Esq. of Mass, was admitted an attorney and counsellor of this Court. On motion of Gen. Jones, Josiah Dent, Esq. of the District

No. 3t. Simeon Stoddard, et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Har-W. Chambers. This cause was argued by General Jones or the plaintiffs in error, and by Wm. Ewing for the defend-

Hon. R. W. Roberts, Representative elect, from

Mi., was qualified, and took his seat. Mr. J. R. INGERSOLL announced the death of

terms beautiful, chaste and appropriate, as follows: Mr. J. R. INGERSOLL-At the request of my Mr. J. R. INGERSOLL—At the request of my colleagues, I rise to perform the painful duty of announcing the death of the Honorable Hexay Frick, of Pennsylvania. He died at his lodgings, in Washington, on Friday last, when the whole city was already shrouded in gloom, by that signal and sad calamity which struck down in a moment festivity in its innocent mirth, and favor and place, and talents and virtues, in their blooming pride. Death in all its aspects is full of solemnity. It sometimes appears armed with double terrors, when it selects its reluctant and unprepared victims. of solemnity. It sometimes appears a linea with double terrors, when it selects its reluctant and unprepared victims among those of robust and youthful frame. The blow-always heavy to the hearts of surviving friends—is not without a degree of mournful consolution, when they reflect that disease had long been preying on the shattered system. Wearied nature is relieved from a load of trouble when it sinks into the grave after time and opportunity have been thus afforded for solemn thought. The undering spirit, chastened by the pangs which its frail covering lying spirit, chastened by the pangs which its frail covering dying spirit, chastened by the pangs which its frail covering has endured, becomes less unwilling to throw it off; and nothing departs but life and suffering, while an unspotted name remains behind. The consolation is increased when distant affection may be fold, that although the closing eye was not permitted to linger upon familiar objects of a cherished home, yet the stranger's pillow was smoothed by the kand of sympapathy, and the agonies of disease were lessened by watchful tenderness which strove in vain to avert the approach of death. Both of these sources of diminished grief are found in relation the gentleman whose seat has become vacant since we last met together. He died while yet in the meridian of life; although a fatal malady for a course of years had marked him

was returned to congress from the introcurs district of ra-omposed of four adjoining counties. His residence among s has been too brief, and his health too infirm to have allow-id a large accession here to his stock of friends. Estimable in the relations of domestic and social life—ac-tive and faithful in the discharge of public duty—true to his riends and just (if he had any) to his enemies—he lived and ed respected and esteemed-an honest and honorable man

cere and zealous patriot. Mr. J. concluded by offering resolutions of condolence; and for the adjournment of the House; which were unanimously adopted.

In SENATE, Hon. HENRY JOHNSON, Senator elect from La., vice Hon. Alex. Porter, deceased. was qualified and took his seat.

The message was received from the House, announcing their action relative to the decease of would not thus have five or six weeks the start Mr. FRICK; and after brief eulogistic remarks from Mr. Buchanan, similar resolutions were adopted; and the Senate adjourned. Argus.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5-P. M. THE BIBLE AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The recent attempt, on the port of Alderman Hugh Clark, and several other Public School Directors, to exclude the use of the Bible from the Public Schoola, is still the subject of intense excitement in the Northern Districts. A meeting, composed of upwards of 2000 persons, was held yesterday afternoon in Kensington, at which many of our most respectable citizens participated. The proceedings were characterised by the greatest spirit, while the speeches were also eloquent and dignified.

column of this paper. We ask, who is there who feels an interest in our city's advancement who will not sign them?

What will the world hink of an individual who at tempts to deceive them with the false representation that the only agency for the magical Pain Extractor is in Walker st. Messrs. Comstock & Go. 21 Courtlandt st. are new and always have been the only agents in New York for the genuine safety, and my contract and power of attorney irrevocable to them for 20 years, can be seen at their store.

What will the world hink of an individual who at the court of the world hink of an individual who at the property of the magical Pain Extractor is in Walker st. Alley, during which a young man named John Hill, formerly of Harrisburg, was severely beaten by several rowdies, belonging it is said to a neighboring fire company. Hill was also stabled in the neck, but not dangerously. A Mr. Simpson who interfered was seriously beaten, his face being cut in a shocking manner.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Cincinnati is situated, and where he passed the Treasury Note. which had been stolen from the mail at Fayetteville. CIRCUIT COURT Before Judge KENT. Albert B. Van Cott, vs. William H. Sharpe .-Action for Crim Con .- Damages laid at \$10,008 .- This case was continued yesterday. A young man named Haight, who was an apprentice to plaintiff, testified to having looked brough the slats of the front room shutters in Orchard street, (getting on the stoop of the adjoining house to do so,) and saw defendant taking improper liberties with Mrs. Van Cott. A young man named John Van Cott, (brother of plaintiff,)

> stoop at the time) seen defendant come from his own room ap stairs undiessed, and afterwards saw them in her bed to-[This is testimony in addition to that on the last trial.] Mrs Van Cott remains by the side of the counsel in Court .-The case will be continued to-day.

> U. STATES CIRCUIT COURT Before Judge BETTS. The trial of William Hoff, charged with robbing the mail at Hudson, was resumed and concluded. It was shewn that Hoff came to the office of Smith & Miller and took charge at 10 o'clock, the Mail having been left at an earlier hour of the evening. He was seen at 3 o'clock on the following morning returning from the dock, and at 4 was observed with a pole forcing, apparently, something down in

served with a pole forcing, apparently, something down in the water. At 7 o'clock the cut mail bag was picked up near the shore by the steam-boat Utica. It contained the Albany post bill of the previous day, showing it to have been sint there. A letter addressed to Messrs. Greely & M'Elrath, editors of the Tribusa, was also picked up, which spoke of a remittance of \$20 enclosed in it. It had been opined and rified, it was written by Mr. Charles Bowen, P. M., Middlebury, Vt. It was shown that Hoff had paid a \$20 Vermont bill, soon after the robbery, to Mr. Jordan, at Hudson, but no marks or numbers had been given by which to identify it.

The Court charged that if the Jury believed Hoff to have taken the mail bag from the office with a view to carrying it to the steam-beat, it was a larceny, and not a mere breach of trinst, as had been contended for. Whether he had done so or not, is for the Jury to decide. On the charge of robbing the mail of an article of value, that is not shewn by the \$20 bill, not, is for the Jury to decide. On the charge of roboting the mail of an article of value, that is not shewn by the \$20 bill, as no marks had been retained by which to identify it. In relation to the assertion of counsel for the prosecution, that the prisoner's character must be considered as had because he had not produced evidence of good character, that is not the case. Every man's character must be considered by a Jury to be good, until it is impeached. The Jury must weigh the various facts in the case, and decide. The Jury, after being out several hours, could not agree.

SUPERIOR COURT ... Before Judge VANDERPOOL.

Maria de la Haye vs. The Rev. Antoine Veren-Action for Libel, damages laid at \$20,000 .- The plaintiff was Principal of a female Seminary. The defendant is Pastor of the French Church in Franklin street. The latter instituted a criminal suit some time ago against De Boullon and others, for libel, and they were convicted. During that trial several letters were produced in evidence reflecting greatly on several letters were produced in evidence reflecting greatly on plaintiff's character, and are asserted to have been written by defendant. The present action is, therefore brought. The original letters were in French, and a translation offered in evidence and objected to. The argument on the subject occupied nearly the whole of the day, and the Court adjourned.

Joseph R. Griffin vs. The Mutual Safety Ins. Co. Action to recover \$7,500 on a policy of Insurance executed on the brig Rudolph Groning, on a voyage from New York to Apalachicola. The vessel sailed with an assorted cargo, on freight, valued at \$29,000. She struck on going out on one of the Florida reefs, called Loggerhead Key, where she became so much injured that the cost of repairs warrauted, it is asserted, her being abandoned to the insurers.

COURT OF SESSIONS..... Before the RECORDER and Aldermen Scoles and Lee.

Admission .- On motion of J. B. Phillips, Esq. the Hon. Joseph L. White, formerly Member of Congress of Indiana, now of this City, was admitted to practice as an At-torney and Counsellor of this Court.

FALSE PRETENCE .- Edward F. Burke was tried for obtaining goods to the amount of \$327 by false pre-tence from Messrs Benson & Fish, 124 Front st, in the month of August last... Before the trial was concluded,

The Court adjourned.

Commercial and Money Matters.

For sates at the Stock Exchange, see Last Page.
TURSDAY, P. M.
The stock market was booyant to-day and most descriptions advanced. The exchange market is heavier to-day and there is not much doing. Sterling is 84 a 84, and France 5,30. The

Hamilton Bank of this State has been enjoined. The amount of outstanding Treasury Notes on the lst of March, was \$3,392,849 23.

Col. Bliss, of Springfield, Mass., has been elected resident of the Western Railroad Corporation. The Norwich and Worcester Road, 63 miles, cost

\$2,165,566. Expenser, \$137,464; receipt from freight-master, &c. \$66,479; from passengers, \$95,257. 3711-5 trains, 99.197; passenger receipt per mile, \$0 95.

Through Freight, from Boston to Albany, over the Western Railroad:

Freights received at Boston, and sent from Boston the first six weeks: 1843. 1844. 4.891 Tons. 7.623 Tons.

The exports of Domestics from Boston during the week ending March 2d, was-To East Indies. 50 bales; West Indies, 45 bales; South America, 90 bales; Africa, 11 bales;

Clark's Boston Bank Note List for March has the following notice of the money market for the month

The favorable change in the Money market which we anticipated in our last, has been realized, and there is no longer the slightest prospect of a demand for specie for remittance abroad. The ruling rate of interest with the banks is now 4 per cent., but considerable sums which were loaned some two or three months back, on Government and State Stocks, at 3 is per cent., remain uncalled for, showing conclusively that our leading Banks have still more money than they can use at higher rates. The aggregate importation of gold and silver at higher rates. The aggregate innoration of gold and silver for the year ending Oct. 1, was near twenty-four millions of dollars-exportations during the same period not far from three millions, leaving a net balance in our favor of 21 millions; and this, let it be remembered, is not in payment for State bonds and the like, but in exchange for the actual product of our own soil and manufactorics. Perhaps no better commentary on the actual state of trade can be found, than is transited by the account of receipts at the various custom.

tuanished by the account of receipts at the various custom houses. At this port, the last quarter yielded four hundred per cent. more than the corresponding time last year.

The Washington Insurance Company, which is winding up its affairs, has declared a capital dividend among the shareholders of \$3t per share. The par value of the stock is \$15, and it has been selling in the market for a year past at

By the report of the state of the finances of Ver

School Fund. 200,231 95 Old State Bank. 1,451 7¢

The Supreme Court of Michigan has declared the General Banking Law unconstitutional and null and void This opinion of the Court was pronounced by Judge Whipple

Private Correspondence of the United States Gazette.
Twenty-Seven Days Later from
Pernambuco.

Pernambuco.

Pernambuco, Jet Feb., 1844.

Our last was per big Yucatan, sailed for Philadelphia 23d ultimo. The stock of Flour is large, about 12,000 barrels, and prices nominal say Richmond 18||000; Philadelphia 16|| to 17||; and Trieste 20|| There is a great demand for Sugars, and prices keep high—2||400 to 2||600. Hides ||135 to ||1371 rs.

The arrivals since 3d January have been: brig Zotoff, from Richmond, proceeded South; barque Herschell, from Richmond, proceeded South; brig Poultney, from Baltimore, proceeded South; and barque Navarre and brig Henrietta, and schr. Elizabeth, from Philadelphia. The Navarre, and barque Rio, of Boston, are both loading for Philadelphia. The barque Globe discharging. The Henrietta sold.

No news of a political nature. Dollars 2||100; Exchange 52fd.

Markets ... Carefully reported for The Tribune. TUESDAY, March 5. ASHES .- Exporters are generally keeping out of market t present prices, and we only hear of 100 bbis Pots on terms ot transpired. A lot of 100 bbls sold a few days since May bills, at \$4350. The sale was reported but not the price. In Pearls there is nothing doing. The nominal rate is \$5,064. COTTON .- There is rather more doing to-day and the market has become more steady, rates having reached the point, where our market about corresponds with the Liver-

en 2500 to 3000 bales at yesterday's rates. FLOUR & MEAL .- There is very little doing in Bread Stuffs to-day, and prices are nominally the same as yesterday. Genesee and Michigan, good brands are 4 91; Ohio flat and round, common brands, 4 871. We only notice sales of 300 to 400 bbls in lots at these rates. A small parcel New Orleans, 166 bbls. affoat, sold at 4 871. In Southern descriptions, there is only a fair demand. Common brands are \$5 00. Sales 200 bbls Jersey Meal at 2 50, and small lots Brandywine at 12 25

pool market, with difference of charges. The sales have

GRAIN-One or two lots Illinois Wheat, together 1500 ushels, have been taken for West Indies at about 106 cents. Several parcels of Corn were on the market and only 48 cents. weight, delivered, was bid. At this figure a cargo of bright N. Carolina, 2500 bush., was taken. The other lots were held higher. A sale of 3000 bushels Long Island white was made

pears rather firmer. Nothing of importance doing in other

descriptions. Rough Flax nominally 9 624 a 9 75; Clong. 50; Timothy, 14 a 15.

OIL.—Some Crude Whale is offering. A sale of 200 h was made to the trade at 38 cents. In Linseed we notice was made to the trace at about 35 cents. A lot of about 8000 gails. American at about 35 cents. bbls Marseilles Olive is reported sold at 3 69. WHALEBONE.—An offer of 38 cents was refused to-

BEESWAX.-We notice sales 3500 lbs Yellow South

NAVAL STORES.-The market is very quiet, france being too high to admit of shipment. A sale of 150 bis Southern Spirits Turpentine was made from wharf u ale

to-day. The market stands nominally at 7 621 and 9 821. W. only notice sales of a few hundred barre's in lots. A lo only notice sales of a few hold at \$9.75 and 250 band 500 barrels Navy Mess was sold at \$9.75 and 250 band thin Mess at \$9 60 a \$9 25. In Beef there has been comide able activity, and we notice farther sales, about 1600 ha rels Country at \$4 00 and \$6 00, and 100 do City Prime 4 25. Lard is in active request and we note sales 1237 keps 6 a 6t, and 266 bbls at 5t a 6 cents. Sales 60 tierces and bid Pickled Shoulders at 3; and 50 bbls. Shoulders and Himse 31 and 41. A sale of 100 bbls Beef and Hams was made us

MARRIED: March 4, by Rev. Dr. Levings, Mr. John Trees to Min

On Tuesday, March 5th, at Brooklyn, L. I., Crli As. Gelica, youngest child of Thea C. Pinckney, Eq.
The relations and frierds of the family are hereby invited to attend the funeral on Thursday morning, the 7th iss. in Booklock from the residence of Thos. C. Finckney, Esq. Myrde Avenue, near Jay street, Brooklyn. The remains will be the property of the property of

Avenue, near Jay street; Brocklyn. The remains will be taken to Jamaica, L. I. for interment.

Yesterday afternoon. (March 5th) at 3 o'clock, Mrs March 5th) at 3 o'clock, Mrs March 5th at 3 o'clock P. M. at 23 Rivington street, friends and relative an o'clock P. M. at 23 Rivington street, friends and relative an respectfully invited to attend without further notice. The remains will be conveyed to Essex, Coan, for interment.

On the 5th March of consumption Gronge Prayers. On the 5th March, of consumption, Gronge Platt, seely years, youngest ton of the late George Platt, formerly other

On Monday evening, March 4, of congestion of the bia Gould, second son of Gould and Martha Selleck, in the in year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral This (Wednesday) Afternoon, it 3 o'clock, from the residence of his father, No. 227 Screen.

In the Ship Hercules, from London, via Cork-Mr Bn

MARINE JOURNAL.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

London February 3 Havre February Liverpool February 4 New-Orloans February 5

Ship Hercules, Madegon, from London, via Cork, 47 day, with mdze, to J & L Bridge. 3d just, lat 38, long 52 48, sale a ship from Palermo for New York, could not understand

name.

Ship Gardner, Patren, 20 days from Apalachicola, comm, be master. Ist inst. off Hatteras, exchanged signals with ship Dalmatia, from New Orleans for Boston.

Swedish bark Albertina, Sanmark, 71 days from Treputa

Swedish bark Albertina, Sanmark, 71 days from Trapana salt to Boerman, Johnston & Co.

Bark Providence, Vinson, 19 days from Mobile, with cottoe to Post & Phillins. 22nd February lat. 29, 45, long. 30, spoke brig Harriet, 1 days from Matanaris, Providence.

Brig Abby & Amelia, Collum, 7 days from Richmond, coal to Win E Evans.

Prassian brig Protius, Duber, 56 days from Rotterdam with mode to Schmidt & Balchen.

Bris 4-cob. Atkins, 2 ds fm Trinidad de Cuba, with modes see to R De aldo: 4-cb bark America, for Portland, brig Benton, for Philada next & company from the college of the col

in 3 ds. Experienced severe heavy gales from N to N by W. lost 20 hilds molasses, being part of the deck load, and received considerable damage.

Brig Dimon, Robinson, 6 days from Charleston, which is to Dusham & Dimon. Feb 27, off Charleston Bar, spokishin New Zealand fin Savanuch for Liverpool, pat backlety ship New Zealand fin Savanuch for Liverpool, pat backlety ship New Zealand fin Savanuch for Liverpool, pat backlety ship New Zealand fin Savanuch for Liverpool, pat backlety ship New Zealand fin Savanuch for Liverpool, pat backlety ship staken a Charleston Pilot. March 2d, lat 36 30, long 75 19, just taken a Charleston Pilot. March 2d, lat 36 30, long 75 19, just taken a Charleston Filot. March 2d, lat 36 30, long 75 19, just taken a Charleston Filot. Brigg Belle, Myers, 8 ds from Wilmingson, NC. with naral stores to K. S Powell.

Schr George Waren, Sary, 20 ds from NOrleans, provision: toonder. Feb 28, lat 31 23, lon 74 40, spoke schr Admitte fin Mobile for Baltimore.

Schr Potomac, Duncan, 20 ds Guayama, PR, with molass to master. Schr Metamora swiled day before for NY. Leh hrigs Port Leon for NY next day, and Joseph Gestz for do.

Schr Albert Rozers, Langlair, 10 days fin Havana, vir. 4000 fresh shad to Rozers & Kingsley.

Schr Francis, Gifford, 7ids fin Newbern, INC, with viral stores to Medad Platt.

Schr Virginia, Vescott, J2 days from Plymouth, N.C. with corn to Bryant & Maitland.

Schr Ocean, Terry, 4 days from Hampton Roads, with md. Schr Cocean, Terry, 2 days from York River, Vithoplost 20 bluls molasses, being part of the deck load, and rece

mdz to order. Schr Edinburg, Decker, 2 days from York River, With one

Sloop Ellen, Smith, from New London, with oil to Gra-nell, Minturn & Co. Sloop Republic, Soule, 4 days from New Bedford, with oil to S Judd & Son.

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to nee; but, at his earnest solicitation, I procured a new commenced taking them.

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however, we cannot at all undertake.

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gious denomination who are at least as generally the pride of his country."

God commands this community to do' this or It is published by Carey & Hart, Philadelphia, that; to respond to him, "Sir, the community and for sale in this city by Langley, 57 Chatham

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WASHINGTONIAN OIL POLISH BLACKING .-

do great injustice to the Lecturer, who ran over in a rapid and succinct manner the whole intellectual history of Man, and showed himself entire master of his important and interesting

witnessed the glorious promises of day.

his fellow citizens at the Mansion House. The Advertiser of the 26th says: "Mr. Clay, we are pleased to add, is looking in fine health, and promises to live yet many years, the benefactor and

AMELIA NORMAN .-- It pains us to see that the

French & Everett, 39 Maiden Lane, are the manufacturers and vendors of this famous and unparalleled article. Those who have used it car-TO COMSTOCK & Co.'s EXTRACT OF SARSAFABILLS, from 21 Courtlandt-street, for the cure of Scrofula Tetter
Chronic Rheumatism
Utceration of Throat

Esq. of Armstrong, presided.

The scarlet fever is prevailing in Newark. The Portsmouth and Roanoke Railroad, torn ap on the 6th ult. by Mr. Rives, was relaid the next lay, the bridges rebuilt on the 9th, and the trains

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. BY THE REPORTER OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Washington, Monday, March 4.
In the House of Representatives, to-day,

his colleague, Hon. HENRY FRICK, of Pa., in

met together. He died while yet in the meridian of life; although a fatal malady for a course of years had marked him for its victim, and had counterfeited too well the furrows of age upon his hollow cheek. He was born in the town and county of Northumberland (Pennsylvania) in the year 1795, and was educated as a Printer in the city of Philadelphia. Early in life he established a public journal at Milton, where he has continued to reside. A mourning family will there receive his mortal remains, and will deposit thembedewed with pious tears—in the midst of kindred dust and ashes. His editorial labors didnot cease for more than twenty wars. He three served with credit and fidelity in the Leasnes. He thrice served with credit and fidelity in the Le-gislature of his native State; and he received those military honors which proclaim the merit of the individual and the respect of his fellow citizens. At the last autumnal election he was returned to Congress from the thirteenth district of Pa.

Things in Philadelphia.

A General Town Meeting on this subject will be held on Monday next, at 1 o'clock, in the State House yard. RIOT.—A most disgraceful and brutal fight oc-

Deputy Marshal R. Stilwell, and one officer of Police, started yesterday, we understand, for Columbus, Ohio, having in charge, as a prisoner, Charles Botsford, who is sent to the Ohio District for trial, being that in which

PROVISIONS-There is not much doing in Ohio Port

AUGUSTA S. JACQUES.

city.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to are his luneral from his late residence No. 133 Elm street at his luneral from at 4 e clock, without further invitable.

ton, of Philadelphia.

In the brig Dimon from Charleston-Mr E Myen, but and 4 children: A V Jones, S Van Winkle, R Berlin, J Meer, G Hirsheld, H A Perry.

PORT OF NEW-YORK, MARCH 6.

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Ships Harriet & Jessie, Conner, Charleston, Sprage, Reinson & Co: B Aymar, Carver, Havana, Nesmith & Wold-Liverpool, Wilcox, New-Bedford, Nesmith & Walsh; Foper, Silester, Genoa, Laurence & Phelps; Orisimo, Reinsen, New-Orleans, J. H. Martin.

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Schrs Eugene, Skinner, St Thomas, Ramon de Zaldo, Chu E. Thorne, Williams, Wilmington, E. S. Powell; Committion, Endicott, Baltimore, N. L. McCready & Co.; Gen. Cole. Seely, Barbadoes.

ter, to the master.
Schr Anaconda, Kase, Washington, NC, 7 days with parasteres, to Bryant & Maitland. Experienced very bid weather,

effected by this medicine would fill volumes.

Views on Indigestion as a source of various Undefined and
Irregular Nervous Sensations. "Ills, small at first, grow larger from delay, And slowly eat their sad and cankering way; Thus by successive throes, the frame is torn; Till health and peace of mind alike are gone. Thus by successive throes, the frame is toria, Till health and peace of mind alike are gone. The nerves of the human body—those necessary and mysterious agents which immediately connect man with external beture—are singularly prone to have their functions disordered by an oppressed condition of the stomach; the minute termination of that portion of the nerves expanded upon the organ of digestion conveying the morbid impression to the Brain. And althous the Head can, undoubtedly, like other organs, be the seat of primary disorder, yet, in the majority of cases, the weasy sensations there experienced are spruptomatic of disordered Stomach; and, further, there is abundant evidence to provide the crudities in the Stomach and Bowels can, in every go gan of the body; and whether we survey it in the agonization of Tie Doloreaux—the alarming convulsions of the piley its seizure—or in that irritable condition of the nerves of the heart occasioning nervous palpiration—they can all frequently be traced to the source above mentioned, and he cured by mild evacuant and tonic remedies. To relieve a state of someth suffering and distress, (in which body and mind disparticipate,) BRANDRETE'S FILLS are confidently nonmended; as, by combining aromatic tonic and clears properties, they remove all oppressive accumulations, strengthen the Stomach, induce a healthy appetite, and impart uspanitying power upon the blood, evert a most beneficial inference.

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We believe there is none on the market. Oats are quiet. Northern are retailing at 35 a 36. Sales Southern, in lots, at 29 a 291 cents.

SEEDS—We notice farther sales, 50 bbls Clover at 94 cents and 50 do prime at something over 10 cents. The market appears rather firmer. Nothing of importance doing in other